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From The Refrigerator Door

The following art students and faculty received first place awards at the Interstate Fair: Jason Waggoner, junior art major, mixed media abstract; **Dan Marinelli,** sophomore art major, oil realistic, watercolor realistic; **Dr. Elizabeth Barnes,** adjunct faculty, oil abstract; **Debbie King,** senior art major, printmaking realistic; **Kim Hibbard,** graduate assistant, printmaking abstract; and **Mr. Michael Slattery,** art faculty, oil abstract and watercolor abstract.

Dan Forrest, senior piano major, won first place at the SC Music Teachers Association state competition held this past fall. Beth Kerr, Matt O'Dell, and Olivia Vaal received honorable mention.

Dr. Susan Kindall of the piano faculty had an article published in the most recent Piano Pedagogy Forum and online Pedagogy Journal. Her article featured the Interlochen Arts Camp, the oldest and largest youth center for the arts in the United States, where she has been on staff for the past several summers.

Chaplain Michael Heuer, '88 M.Ed., was named the 1999 Company Grade Officer of the Year of the 86th Airlift Wing. His unit includes two U.S. Air Force bases in Germany.

Dr. Sue Quindag of the music education faculty presented a workshop at the Higher Arts Education Symposium in January at the College of Charleston. The workshop dealt with new and creative approaches to integrate state and national arts standards into teacher education programs.

Jonathan Moyer, '98 piano grad, made his debut at Carnegie Hall as a Peabody artist on December 14. He also won a summer artistic fellowship at Peabody Conservatory, awarded by the La Gesse Foundation to pianists of exceptional promise.

Attention Church Musicians:
Join us this summer at Accent 2000, as BJU welcomes nationally known composer **Mr. Lloyd Larson.** We will premiere a new Easter program, *The Bread of Life* from SoundForth Music, jointly written by Mr. Larson and BJU drama professor **Dr. David Burke. Dr. Darren Lawson,** dean of the School of Fine Arts, and **Mr. Fred Coleman,** chairman of the Church Music Department, will also hold workshops on production and rehearsal techniques.

The Accent 2000 conference will be held at two locations:
BJU Campus in Greenville, SC, Friday and Saturday, July 28 & 29
Tri-City Baptist Church, Westminster (Denver), CO, Friday and Saturday, August 4 & 5

Contact the reservations office at BJU at (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, for more information or to register for either location.

Charlynne Harris Fry, '58 music education grad, was named 1999 Music Teacher of the Year by the Chattanooga Music Teachers Association.

Piedmont Natural Gas of SC has worked together with BJU to develop a **new 4000 sq. foot culinary arts facility** on the BJU campus. This new building will help meet the growing demand for professional training in the food service industry. The new Culinary Arts Building, Phase I, is scheduled for occupancy this February. The entire project will be completed for the dedication service in the fall of 2000.

Piedmont Natural Gas has provided technical assistance in design and construction and has donated equipment and funding to prepare and outfit the kitchen facility.

Jim Martin of the accounting faculty has been honored by the South Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants as the 1999 Outstanding Educator.

The following students placed this past fall at Transylvania University Intercollegiate Debate Tournament: Bob Chest, sophomore Bible major, first place speaker in the open division; the team of **Samuel Bray,** freshman prelaw major, and **Josh Crockett,** junior rhetoric/public address major, placed first in the novice division; the team of **Elizabeth VanHolt,** junior rhetoric/public address major and **Bob Chest** placed second in the open division.

Come See Us

Commencement
May 6

Join us for the 73rd BJU Commencement and be a part of the excitement of our graduates. Join us Wednesday or Thursday nights or Friday afternoon for a dramatic presentation of *Great Expectations;* Friday night for the Commencement Concert; followed the next morning with the annual Commencement ceremony and official ending of the 1999-2000 school year. Call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail reservations@bju.edu for a brochure.

Summer Camps

June – August

Looking for something to do this summer? Join hundreds of junior and senior high teens from all over the country for one or more of BJU's 15 summer camps, including basketball, soccer, art, speech, debate, nursing, science and more. Call (864) 242-5100, Ext. 3120, or e-mail summercamp@bju.edu for a brochure.

Faculty and Staff Involvement in Local Church Music Ministries

Bob Jones University faculty and staff are involved in the music ministries of churches all over the local area. These faculty members are music directors in their local churches.

Larry Carrier—Greenville, SC
Bob Chest—Taylors, SC
Fred Coleman—Clemson, SC
Warren Cook—Greer, SC
Bruce Cox—Taylors, SC
Gail Gingery—Greenville, SC
Bill McCauley—Greenville, SC
Duane Ream—Easley, SC
Eric Woods—Greer, SC

In addition, the following faculty and staff serve in local churches as accompanists. There are also hundreds more who serve as soloists, instrumentalists and choir members.

Ruth Coleman—Clemson, SC—pianist
Ed Dunbar—Greenville, SC—organist
Lance Flower—Greer, SC—organist
Alice Gingery—Greenville, SC—pianist
Tom Grimble—Taylors, SC—pianist
David Lehman—Greer, SC—organist
Joan Mulfinger—Greenville, SC—organist
Mark Parker—Greenville, SC—pianist
Karen Wilson—Gaffney, SC—pianist
Joan Pinkston—Greenville, SC—pianist
Ed Rea—Greenville, SC—pianist
Judy Rea—Greenville, SC—organist
Jeanette Miller—Greenville, SC—pianist

About the Cover

Mr. Alex Fields gives a saxophone lesson to Richard Tracy, senior church music major, in the newly completed Gustafson Fine Arts Center. Hundreds of students take advantage of the music lessons that BJU offers to all students, regardless of major, without additional cost above regular tuition.

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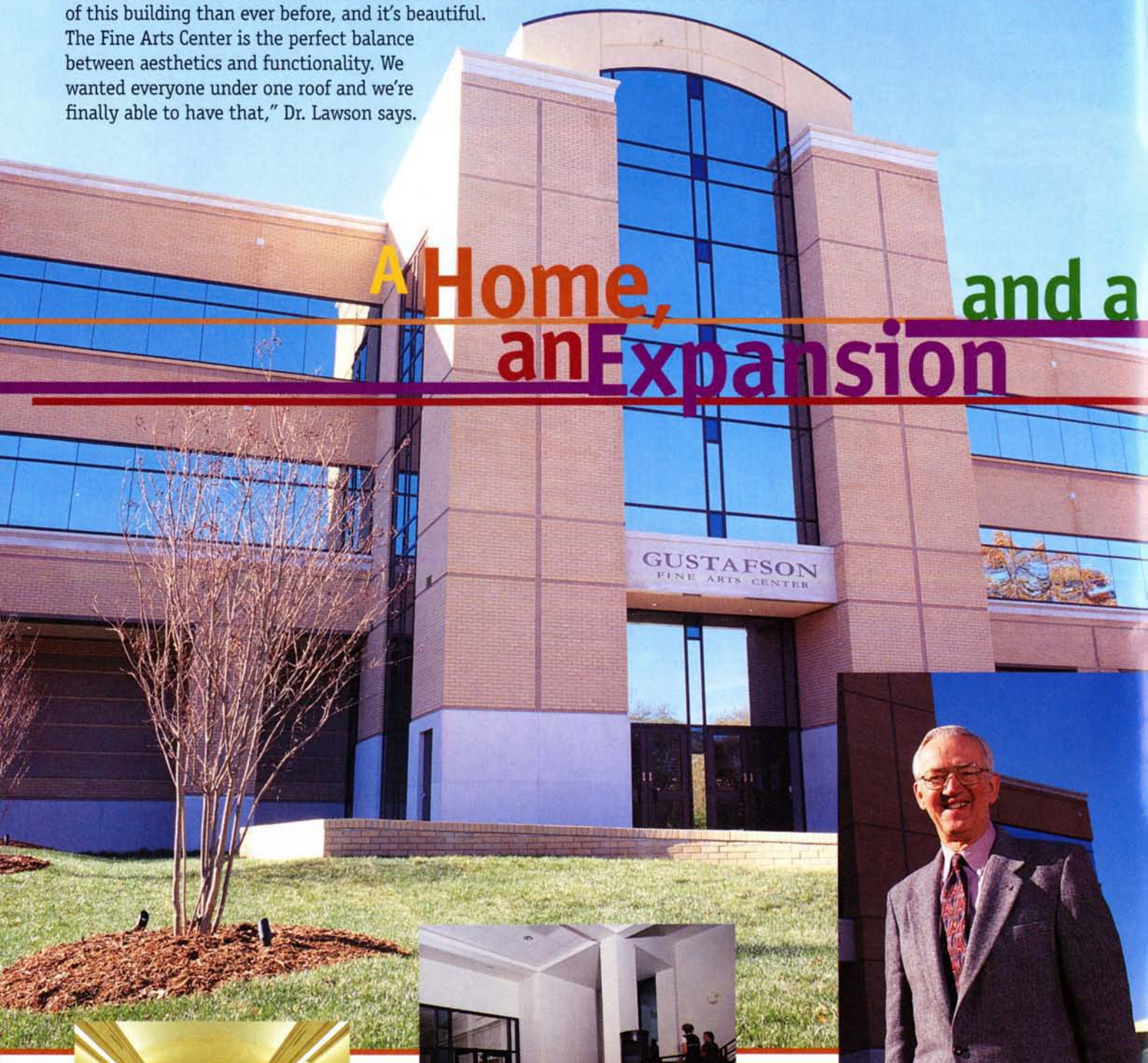
Mr. Brian James Johnson, in memory of his friend Mr. Richard Grom, given to the Fine Arts Center.

A Home, and a an Expansion

The new Gustafson Fine Arts Center is all of that and more. For the Division of Speech Communication, it's the permanent home they've waited for for over twenty years. For the music and art divisions, it's the expansion and upgrading of equipment and facilities. For the Radio and Television department, it's the much-needed growth into larger facilities. And for all departments, it's a wonderful blessing from God.

The "ideal building" was the starting point for the plans of the new building. "We started by getting input from the faculty," says Dr. Darren Lawson, dean of the School of Fine Arts. "I had them design the 'ideal room' for every room. Then we took those ideals and meshed them with the time and budget constraints. The faculty has had more input in the design of this building than ever before, and it's beautiful.

The Fine Arts Center is the perfect balance between aesthetics and functionality. We wanted everyone under one roof and we're finally able to have that," Dr. Lawson says.



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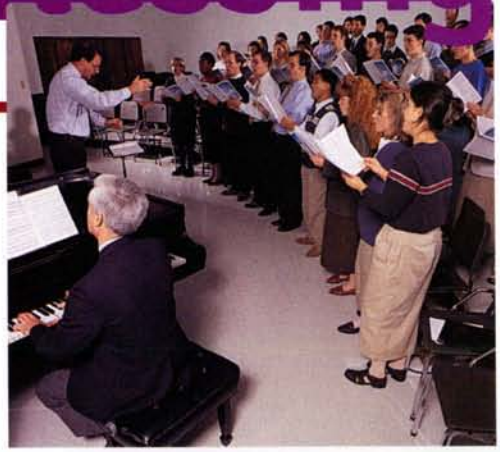

The Building—Department by Department

Music

"In the music department what we gained more than anything else was more teaching space," says Dr. Ed Dunbar, chairman of the Division of Music. "We now have a wonderful new choral rehearsal room that will seat 130 people. The other capstone is the band and orchestra room, which is acoustically designed so that the band and orchestra members can hear each other well. There is also a new technology lab with 20 computer stations and keyboards for students to use in music technology. Because of the lab, this past fall we added a new Department of Music Technology along with several new courses."

"The biggest gain in space is the music library," Dr. Dunbar says. "It's tripled in size from the library we had 15 years ago. In addition to the space, about 5,000 music books and periodicals from the Mack Library are now in this library. Music students can do their research here. Teachers who have 30 minutes free can go browse the stacks which hold the latest issues of over 80 music periodicals as well." The new library also includes computer stations allowing online access to library holdings; a video station; a microfilm reader; and turntables, cassette players, and CD players for the over 13,000 recordings housed in the library.

According to Dr. Dunbar, the music enrollment continues to increase. "We have over 225 majors this year, which is 50 more than two years ago," he says. "I really think this new facility is going to be a shot in the arm for the School of Fine Arts. The faculty are unsurpassed—godly examples, dedicated, using their talents for the Lord. The facilities have always been good, but this is the crowning touch—a wonderful answer to prayer."

Martha Guerrant, senior music education major

"I think the Music Technology class, along with the new technology lab, is more applicable for the music majors and will prepare them better for what they do in the future.

"A music major generally spends about 7-8 hours a day in the music building, including classes and practice time in the evenings, so it's nice to have up-to-date facilities."

The Dedicatee

It was not difficult to determine for whom the new Fine Arts Center would be named. "I can't think of anybody more worthy of having that building named in honor of him than Dr. Gustafson," Dr. Lawson says. "He poured so much of his life into the program here."

Dr. DeWitt Jones, chairman of the Division of Speech Communication, agrees. "I could not be more pleased. I worked under him for almost 20 years, and don't know of any man for whom I have greater admiration and respect than Dr. Gustafson. He's such a multifaceted person—great people skills, brilliant mind, and incredibly gifted in the arts."

Dr. Dwight Gustafson, who served as dean of the School of Fine Arts for 43 years, and is now dean emeritus, says it's rather startling to see his name in stone.

He says he looks at the facilities as an outgrowth of the faculty. "If we didn't have this kind of faculty, we wouldn't have this large a program. You can't have a Christian school without Christian faculty members and the core of our success in Christian education is the faculty," Dr. Gustafson says. "The diverse faculty is what has drawn students to the fine arts program at BJU."

Speech Communication

The Division of Speech Communication moved from the old elementary school (which had been their temporary home for 20 years) to join the rest of the fine arts faculty and students in the new Fine Arts Center. "We've been in a lot of improvised homes, and this is the first one that was designed with us in mind," says Dr. DeWitt Jones, chairman of the Division of Speech Communication.

Dr. Jones has only good things to say about the new building, especially the fact that all the faculty now have windows in their offices. "Having a view of the outside world is great," he says with a smile.

"There is a 70-seat multimedia room with state-of-the-art presentational equipment that allows the instructor to integrate computer, audio, DVD, and videotape into the class lecture," Dr. Jones says. "We also have two rooms specifically designed for our Oral Communication for the Professions classes. They are arranged much like the conference rooms students will encounter in the corporate and professional world."

"Performance Hall in the old speech facility will stay, but it has been remodeled and redone," Dr. Lawson says. "We have redesigned the whole facility there, so the old offices are now prop storage and dressing rooms." There are 24 additional music practice rooms where the old speech classrooms were. And the sound and light booth was updated to include a computerized light board and MiniDisc technology.

"Another thing we've added is a designated speech therapy room, which we've never had before—the Bonner Therapy room," Dr. Lawson says. The room is named for Dr. Miriam Bonner, longtime speech faculty member. "This room provides a place where the speech therapist can work with a student, while those taking courses in speech pathology can observe through a one-way mirror," Dr. Jones says.

"I think this new facility is definitely going to be wonderful for us, both for our students and for those who visit for AACS and the High School Festival," Dr. Jones says. "We are so thankful to the Lord and to the University for the new building and for the University's commitment to the fine arts."

Playing Favorites

"The corner classroom on the second floor of the new speech/RTV wing is my favorite room," **Dr. Lawson** says. "When you walk in and see the panoramic view of the campus and Paris Mountain, it's just beautiful. That and the music library, which is gorgeous as well."

"The big band/orchestra rehearsal room is the fulfillment of my dream," **Dr. Gustafson** says. "That is what I've wanted for 40 years—an adequate space for our instrumental rehearsals. For the first time in the school's history, we have an acoustically designed room for that specific purpose."

"I like the Radio floor. The way we designed it, you can walk into the library area and look straight through the control rooms and see into the back studio," **Mr. Lurtey** says.

Josh Crockett, junior
rhetoric & public address major

"The Fine Arts Center fosters an air of professionalism for both the students and the faculty. You feel like you're entering a corporate setting."

RTV

"We've been talking about moving for four years," says Mr. Dave Lurtey, chairman of the Radio/Television Department. "As we acquired more equipment, our space became crowded and we knew we had to move. It hardly seems possible that it has actually happened."

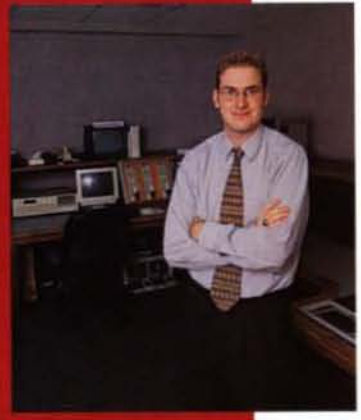
"I sent a survey to all the students and asked them what they would do to design a new building. We worked from that input and from the faculty's input." The result: "The new building has some neat designs—things that aren't frills, but are really practical," he says.

"We didn't have the money to spend on all new equipment, so we tried to be good stewards of what we had but also replace some things and update others," Mr. Lurtey says. "We purchased two new radio consoles and were given about $40,000 worth of donated equipment. We also received funds from RTV grads. We have invested a lot, and we're hoping to get more students into the program."

"In the new facilities, the rooms are bigger to allow room for growth and the configuration of everything is much better," Mr. Lurtey says. "We now have an interview room for radio talk programs and we have a better setup for isolating sounds for multitrack recording purposes. Two other additions are a classroom designed for teaching videotape editing and a make-up/dressing room for the TV studio on the first floor."

"With the new facilities, we are hoping that we can have WBJU-TV [the campus TV station] air a live newscast. We want to do additional stories of our own, as well as continue to air CNN Headline news and highlights of basketball and soccer games," Mr. Lurtey says.

Casey Wren, graduate assistant, broadcast management



"We have a lot of new equipment that is very advanced, particularly in our radio studios. It's overwhelming at first, but it's exciting to have equipment that is going to stretch the students' abilities far beyond what they could get at most schools.

An interesting note is that we ended up having to install and hook up almost 12 miles of cable for the whole department. That was a huge part of the project."

Building Phases

Phase One—completed spring of '98
- Sargent Art building built (12,291 sq. ft.)
- kiln and foundry
- computer technology lab
- art division moved from old location to new

Phase Two—completed end of summer '98
- renovation of the music building and the area that formerly housed the Division of Art.

Phase Three—completed end of summer '99
- speech communication and RTV wing (36,147 sq. ft.)
- music library
- multimedia room
- TV and radio studios
- speech and RTV moved from old locations to new

Phase Four—completed end of '99
- band/orchestra room
- installation of mosaic
- Donor Plaza
- choral rehearsal room
- instrument repair shop
- percussion studio

Total Square Footage: 82,603 sq. ft.

Art

The art wing, which was Phase One of the new Fine Arts Center, has been up and running for well over a year now. "We rolled it out in phases to minimize the shock on the departments, and that worked well," Dr. Lawson says.

"For ceramics and this year for metal working as well, we have everything—a gas kiln, the electric kilns and a foundry combined in one area," says Mr. Dave Appleman, chairman of the Division of Art. With the new facilities came a new class—metal casting, taught by Kenn Brinson—which started in the fall.

"We now have a separate room for drawing and painting as well," Mr. Appleman says. "Before, we had them in the same room and there was a very heavy schedule for that room." Not only did drawing students get paint on their clothes, but there wasn't as much time for students to work outside of class. "The computer lab is also a tremendous help. We make much more use of computers now in our classroom situations."

The lab is equipped with Apple PowerMacs with built in ZIP and CD drives and Internet access. The lab has two scanners, a HP 4500 color laser printer, and a HP 5000 black-and-white laser printer. "This is a lot better than almost every other school in the area," says Mr. Jay Bopp of the art faculty.

"We've noticed that it seems like the classroom situation is much more serious," Mr. Appleman says. "Maybe it's just the effect of a building that really looks professional. The attitude seems to be different and that's a positive thing. The exhibition hallway has made a difference in the professional kind of appearance as well. It has higher ceilings and better lighting, so it makes a much more impressive display. We're very thankful. The Lord has been good to give us such a wonderful building," Mr. Appleman says.

Jamie Leong, senior graphic design major

"In the new building, everything is right there and really accessible to us. We can do all our art work in the classrooms, and if we need to do something on the computer, we can just go down to the lab."

The Creation brick sculpture

When the architect of the art wing specified some kind of brick sculpture for the building, the task fell to Dave Appleman.

"Art is creative, and so in thinking and praying about the subject matter, the story of creation seemed logical," Mr. Appleman says. "It goes along with what we do as artists—create."

Mr. Appleman came up with an idea, and both the architect and Dr. Bob were excited about the concept. "There wasn't time to do it during the school year, so I waited to begin until the summer," Mr. Appleman says.

"We picked up 1,224 wet clay bricks from a Boral brick plant in Georgia," Mr. Appleman says. "We assembled the wet brick into a wall on an easel. It took about 3 weeks of 12-hour days to carve all those bricks, but I enjoyed it. I used ceramic tools to carve the clay and it worked nicely," he says. "The Lord was very good. After the carving was done, we had to disassemble the wall of bricks, brick by brick. We numbered each one and carried it out and laid it flat on the truck bed, which returned the bricks to the plant for firing.

"It was physically challenging—the fingers where I held the tools actually went numb, but I was pleased with the end result and the Lord was good."

Capstone

"We now have a space that has been designed for teaching speech, music, art, and RTV," Dr. Lawson says. "From the students' standpoint, they are coming into state-of-the-art, top-notch spaces in which to study. We've had people come from other universities and they have told us what we have is far better than what they have at the state colleges and universities—the technology lab, the practice studios—a student coming here is going to get the best. That's the bottom line, and the Lord has been very gracious to provide all that."

"The Lord gets all the glory for what has been done," Dr. Gustafson says. "This is just another example of the way the Lord has blessed us. After all these years of God's blessing, this just caps it all."

The Last Supper Mosaic

The new Fine Arts Center also has a huge mosaic on the side of the building facing the BJU Museum & Gallery. The 24-foot-long re-creation of Leonardo da Vinci's *The Last Supper* was previously owned by Masterpiece Gardens, a Christian retreat/conference center in Lake Wales, Florida. It was created by four German artists of the August Wagner Company in Berlin from 1929 to 1930. It took 27,000 hours to assemble, and it's made up of 10 separate panels each weighing about 500 lbs.

The University commissioned Karen Brinson of the art faculty to do the huge task of restoring the missing pieces, replacing mortar, and cleaning the whole piece to prepare it for display.

"This piece has 10,000 gradations of color and is made up of approximately 300,000 'tesserae,' the tiny individual mosaic tiles," Mrs. Brinson says. "They are made of glass, stone or even ceramic. I had bags of tiles that fell off and part of my restoration was trying to fit as many back in as I could."

Brinson's overall goal in the 138-hour restoration process was to do the restoring in such a way that what she did could be undone if need be. "Any conservation should be reversible," Mrs. Brinson says. "The only work that should be permanent is the work the artist did. I'm just trying to bring the piece back to where it was originally."

More about "Dr. Gus"

"I started my career at BJU as an art major. I was an art major for a year and I felt the Lord wanted me to change my major to music," Dr. Gustafson says. "I have kept up with my art interests, though. I'm not a Sunday painter and I don't do any artwork right now, but I've designed some of the sets for the operas through the years. Also, in my doctoral work at Florida State, one of my minor fields was Renaissance art. So when I take these European tours for the University every few years, I put a heavy emphasis on art and do some lecturing on Renaissance art as well. In October, I did a monologue on Leonardo da Vinci, so I've kind of kept up.

Portrait of Dr. Gustafson, created by Mr. Emery Bopp

"I greatly enjoy all the creative projects I do. I enjoy working with the students a great deal as well. The interaction with them is very rewarding."

Aesthetics

- center lobby with vaulted ceiling
- indirect lighting
- beautiful backlit stained glass window
- circular staircase rising to a 500-sq.-ft. mezzanine
- outdoor brick creation sculpture
- outdoor mosaic
- Donor Plaza—beautifully landscaped with a commemorative wall listing the donors

Take a Virtual Tour

Take a tour of the new Gustafson Fine Arts Center on the Bob Jones University website at **www.bju.edu.**

The President's Corner

On Christmas Eve I was at home contemplating the concerns and problems of our nation as reported by the media—Y2K and the threat of terrorism. The media told us these are things to worry about, and maybe over time they will prove to be. But as a Christian, there is something that troubles me more—the demise of the evangelizing Church and the growing worldwide hostility toward the evangelizing efforts of Bible-believing Christians.

The indifference toward evangelism on the part of professing Christians should not surprise us, I suppose, because of the growing trend for Christians to rely on their own eclectic views, not Bible doctrine, in determining how to conduct their lives and what to consider important. The practice of "whatever" reigns, and "thus saith the Lord" retreats from the practice and dominant lifestyle of professing believers. The absolutes of Scripture no longer define what is called Christianity, nor do they determine our worldview. Each person's individual construct of Christianity might even include some Eastern mysticism and other New Age nonsense as part of its definition.

As the "spirit of antichrist" (I John 4:3) encroaches upon us, individualized faith will replace Bible-directed faith as the norm in our society. Those of us who take seriously the mandate to "go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15) are a threat to the coming world of Antichrist. We are despised for our evangelistic enterprise.

This was brought home to me once again as I read the following in the Thursday, December 23, 1999, edition of USA Today:

> The president of the Southern Baptist Convention said President Clinton "has very few convictions" and accused his administration of distorting Christian evangelism as religious hatred . . . .
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> Paige Patterson, the leader of the 15.8 million-member denomination . . . said he was offended by White House spokesman Joe Lockhart's comments December 16. . . .
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> "I think the president has made very clear . . . how one of the greatest challenges going into the next century is dealing with intolerance, dealing with ethnic and religious hatred and coming to grips with the long-held resentments between religions," Lockhart said. "So I think he's been very clear in his opposition to whatever organizations, including the Southern Baptists, that perpetuate ancient religious hatred."
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> Patterson said the Clinton administration was trying to bully Southern Baptists for upholding beliefs about sharing the Christian faith with people of other religions or no religion.
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> "Apparently, because the president has very few convictions, he harbors deep resentment against those who do," Patterson told The Baptist Press.
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> The Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago asked the convention in November to reconsider its plans to bring thousands of missionaries to the city next summer. The council said in a letter to Patterson that it feared the drive might "contribute to a climate conducive to hate crimes."
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> Patterson responded that the mission had "entirely peaceful intentions" and would go on as planned.

I believe in giving credit where it is due; and although the University does not endorse the Southern Baptist Convention, I applaud Paige Patterson for refusing to be bullied by the White House or anybody else. Like all of us who are believers, he has a mandate from the Word of God to evangelize. The whole scenario quoted above reminds me of Acts 5:26-29 where the civil officials brought Peter and the other Apostles before the Jewish religious council, which rebuked the Apostles for teaching in Christ's name and charged them with wrong because they had "filled Jerusalem with [their] doctrine." The response of Peter and the other Apostles was, "We ought to obey God rather than men" (v. 29).

May the response of all of us who love the Lord and take seriously the responsibility He has put upon us to "preach the Gospel to every creature" be just as resolute and unintimidated and just as faithful and true to our Savior as the early Church was when confronted by the warped and pagan religious threats of their day.

The evangelistic fires burn brightly at Bob Jones University. We believe that the most troubling reality in the world today is that people are dying and going to hell. The entire educational purpose of the University is to equip men and women with the skills necessary to enter every legitimate arena of life for the purpose of revealing the light of the Gospel in the darkest corners of society. —**Bob Jones III**

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Dr. Bob Jones III

February 15
Friendship Banquet
Jacksonville, FL

February 20
Hillsdale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL

February 27 PM
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Taylors, SC

February 29
Friendship Banquet
Charlotte, NC

March 4–11
Biblical Baptist Church
Karnataka 560025, INDIA

March 14
Friendship Banquet
Williamsburg, VA

March 26 am
Fellowship Baptist Church
East China, MI

March 26 pm
Bethany Baptist Church
Grand Rapids, OH

March 28
Friendship Banquet
Washington D.C.

March 31-April 1
Fourth Baptist Church
Plymouth, MN
(Men's meeting)

April 2 am
Shannon Baptist Church
Shannon, IL

April 2 pm
Grace Bible Church
Marysville, OH

April 4
Friendship Banquet
Binghamton, NY

April 9
Westside Baptist Church
Houston, TX

April 16 am
First Baptist Church
Lewes, DE

April 16 pm
Cedar View Ind. Meth. Church
Kingsport, TN

April 18
Regional FBF Meeting
Faith Memorial Baptist Church
Richmond, VA

April 23
Faith Baptist Church
Linville, NC

April 24-25
Indiana Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Burge Terrace Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

May 14 am
Calvary Baptist Church
Hollister, CA

May 21 afternoon and evening
Trinity Baptist Church
Oxford, AL
(Baccalaureate & preaching)

indicates a Friendship Banquet

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Dates and locations are accurate as the issue went to press. Due to time considerations, those services scheduled after that date have not been included. For an updated itineraries list, visit our web site at www.bju.edu.

May 23
Friendship Banquet
Peoria, IL

May 27
Newark Baptist Temple
Heath, OH
(Graduation)

May 28 am
Grace Memorial Baptist Church
Mt. Carmel, IL

May 28 pm
Marquette Manor Baptist Academy
Downers Grove, IL
(Baccalaureate)

June 2
First Baptist Church of Troy
Troy, MI
(Graduation)

June 4 am
First Baptist Church of Troy
Troy, MI

June 6
Winkler Road Baptist Church
Ft. Myers, FL

June 10 am
Dublin Christian Academy
Dublin, NH
(Graduation)

June 11
Dublin Christian Academy
Dublin, NH

June 13-15
FBF Annual Meeting
Faith Baptist Church
Taylors, SC

Mrs. Bob Jones III

February 19
Ladies Day
Hillsdale Baptist Church
Tampa, FL

February 25-26
Ladies Seminar
Faith Baptist Church
Shelby, NC

March 3-4
Ladies Retreat
Gospel Baptist Church
Bonita Springs, FL

March 10-11
I.F.B.F. Ladies Retreat
Colonial Hills Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

March 17-28
Ladies Retreat
The WILDS
Brevard, NC

March 25
Ladies Banquet
Fellowship Baptist Church
Anderson, SC

April 1
Ladies Retreat
Dublin Christian Academy
Dublin, NH

April 7-8
Ladies Retreat
Macomb Baptist Church
Clinton Township, MI

April 14-15
Ladies Conference
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Wilson, NC

April 18
Ladies Workshop
Regional FBF
Richmond, VA

April 28-29
Ladies Jubilee
Maranatha Baptist Church
Charleston, WV

May 20
Mother/Daughter Brunch
Tri-City Baptist Church
Cornelius, NC

June 14-15
Ladies Workshops
National FBF Meeting
Greenville, SC

SPRING MUSIC MINISTRY TEAM

COLORADO

Denver
Wednesday pm, March 29
Beth Eden Baptist Church
2600 Wadsworth Boulevard

Greeley
Sunday am, March 26
Westside Baptist Church

Lakewood
Sunday am, April 2
South Sheridan Baptist Church
875 South Sheridan Boulevard

Littleton
Sunday pm, April 2
Highlands Baptist Church
1510 East Phillips Avenue

Longmont
Sunday pm, March 26
Faith Baptist Church
833 15th Avenue

Ordway
Wednesday pm, April 5
Ordway Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Belleville
Sunday pm, February 6
Calvary Baptist Church
423 Lucinda Avenue

Bloomington
Sunday am, February 20
Bible Baptist Church
804 Four Seasons Road

Clinton
Sunday am, February 13
First Baptist Church
220 Illini Drive

Danville
Wednesday pm, February 16
First Baptist Church
1211 North Vermilion Street

East Moline
Sunday am, February 27
Grace Baptist Church
218 35th Avenue

Godfrey
Sunday am, February 6
Faith Baptist Church
309 Venus Drive

Normal
Sunday pm, February 20
Calvary Baptist Church
1017 North School Street

Pekin
Wednesday pm, February 9
Faith Baptist Church
1501 Howard Court

Taylorville
Wednesday pm, February 23
Grace Baptist Church
900 West Northern Avenue

IOWA

Altoona
Sunday am, March 5
Altoona Baptist Church
803 3rd Avenue, SW

Runnells
Sunday pm, March 5
Adelphi Calvary Baptist Church
7925 Southeast Vandalia Road

Wayland
Thursday pm, March 2
Independent Bible Church
413 North Washington

KANSAS

Emporia
Sunday pm, April 16
Calvary Baptist Church
702 Arundel Street

Fort Scott
Sunday am, January 30
Bethel Community Church
Route 3

Hays
Sunday pm, April 9
High Plains Baptist Church
2700 Canterbury

Ottawa
Sunday am, April 16
Calvary Baptist Church
925 West Seventh Street

Russell
Sunday am, April 9
Bible Baptist Church
1421 North Lincoln Street

Stockton
Wednesday, April 12 pm
Stockton Baptist Church
203 South Fifth Street

Ulysses
Thursday pm, April 6
Grace Baptist Church
820 Wichita Drive

Wichita
Thursday pm, April 13
Cornerstone Baptist Church
4438 North Cypress Drive

MINNESOTA

Moorhead
Wednesday pm, March 15
Brookdale Baptist Church
1401 40th Street South

Shoreview
Sunday pm, March 12
Ambassador Baptist Church
3720 Lexington Avenue

MISSISSIPPI

Corinth
Thursday pm, April 27
Grace Bible Baptist Church
2109 Highway 45 North

West Point
Sunday am, April 30
Bible Baptist Church

MISSOURI

Blue Springs
Sunday pm, January 30
Tri-City Baptist Church
4500 South Selsa Road

St. Louis
Wednesday pm, February 2
Grace Baptist Church
11642 Riverview Drive

NEBRASKA

Bassett
Wednesday pm, March 22
Bassett Bible Church

Scottsbluff
Thursday pm, March 23
Bible Baptist Church
2023 Avenue C

NORTH DAKOTA

Oakes
Thursday pm, March 16
Faith Baptist Church
408 South Seventh Street

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa
Wednesday pm, April 19
Tulsa Bible Church
8720 East 61st Street

Yukon
Sunday pm, April 23
Harvest Hills Baptist Church
9713 North County Line Road

SOUTH DAKOTA

Sioux Falls
Sunday pm, March 19
Grace Community Church
5800 West 49th Street

Yankton
Sunday am, March 19
King's Way Christian Church
200 East Sixth Street

WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls
Thursday pm, March 9
Grace Baptist Church
11591 17th Avenue

La Crosse
Wednesday pm, March 8
Temple Baptist Church
1326 North Salem Road

SPRING DRAMA TEAM

FLORIDA

Dade City
Thursday pm, February 24
Temple Baptist Church
37253 Clinton Avenue

Fort Pierce
Wednesday pm, March 1
Bible Bapist Church
4401 South 25 Street

Lakeland
Wednesday pm, February 16
Temple Baptist Church
4210 Lakeland Highlands Road

Land O Lakes
Sunday am, February 20
First Baptist Church
5105 School Road

Montverde
Thursday pm, February 17
Grace Baptist Church
16124 County Road 455

New Port Richey
Sunday pm, February 20
Faith Baptist Church
10005 Ridge Road

Riverview
Wednesday pm, February 23
Providence Baptist Church
5416 Providence Road

West Palm Beach
Sunday am, February 27
Emmanuel Baptist Church
1901 Barbados Road

Winter Garden
Sunday pm, March 5
Calvary Baptist Church
631 South Dillard Street

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Asheboro
Sunday pm, March 26
Fayetteville Street Baptist Church
901 North Fayetteville Street

Cornelius
Sunday pm, April 30
Tri-City Baptist Church

Durham
Sunday am, March 26
University Baptist Church
19 Boxwood Drive

Eden
Sunday am, April 9
First Baptist Church of Draper
1017 Fieldcrest Road

Goldsboro
Wednesday pm, April 5
Grace Baptist Church
1715 Royal Avenue

Kernersville
Sunday am, April 30
Triad Baptist Church
1175 South Main

Pikeville
Sunday am, April 2
Trinity Baptist Church
1219 NC Highway 581 North

Raleigh
Thursday pm, March 23
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
11701 Leesville Road

Rocky Mount
Wednesday pm, March 29
Old Carriage Road Baptist Church

Rocky Mount
Sunday pm, April 2
Falls Road Baptist Church
722 Falls Road

Wilmington
Wednesday pm, March 22
Grace Baptist Church
1401 North College Road

Wilson
Thursday pm, March 30
Tabernacle Baptist Church
910 South Tarboro Street

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston
Sunday pm, March 12
Northside Baptist Church
7800 Northside Drive

Hollywood
Sunday am, March 12
First Baptist Church of Saint Paul's Parish

St Matthews
Sunday am, March 19
Faith Baptist Church

Sumter
Sunday pm, March 19
Sumter Bible Church
420 South Pike West

VIRGINIA

Appomattox
Thursday pm, April 13
Bible Baptist Church

Chesapeake
Sunday am, April 16
Good News Baptist Church
3252 Taylor Road

Culpeper
Sunday pm, April 23
Bible Baptist Church
1121 Sperryville Pike

Danville
Sunday pm, April 9
Lighthouse Independent Methodist Church
133 Woodberry Drive

Marshall
Thursday pm, April 20
Grace Bible Church
8390 West Main Street

Martinsville
Wednesday pm, April 26
Rich Acres Baptist Church
78 Stewart Ridge Road

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Thursday pm, April 27
Chamblissburg Baptist Church
9226 Stewartsville Road

Mount Crawford
Wednesda pmy, April 12
Faith Bible Church
Route 11 South

Richmond
Wednesday pm, April 19
Clover Hill Baptist Church
3100 Courthouse Road

Virginia Beach
Sunday pm, April 16
Tabernacle Baptist Church
717 North Whitehurst Landing Road

Winchester
Sunday am, April 23
Emmanuel Baptist Church
2774 Northwestern Pike

Hmm…a second set of parents? Most high school kids may be surprised that they will actually miss their parents once they go away to college. In that case, having a second set of parents at college wouldn't be such a bad idea…in fact, it sounds great!

That's exactly what BJU provides to freshman students with what is commonly called the Campus Parent Program. Although they can't replace the "real" parents, BJU faculty and staff step in and provide a little of the support, encouragement and help that parents provide at home.

Campus parents each have their own unique way of supporting their campus kids in the transition from high school to college life. And although the program is primarily for freshmen, some campus parents do continue to "parent" all the way through graduation.

Parents x 2

The Frederick Family

Roger and Carole Frederick have been campus parents since 1977 when they came to the University, he as a carpentry teacher in the SAS and she on University staff. This is a special program and ministry for them since they don't have any children of their own. "This has filled that void in our lives," Mrs. Frederick says. "We just thoroughly enjoy working with them and we are able to do more than average because we have the time, since it's just the two of us."

Mr. Frederick enjoys trying out his jokes on the girls, teasing them, and, well, being a dad. "I try to keep in touch with how they're feeling too," he says. "If they're down, I like to send them notes or milkshake certificates—little things to encourage them."

"We just love them all," Mrs. Frederick says.

The Fredericks go above and beyond the call of duty and even visit

the kids and their families during the summer when they can. "I think one of the neatest opportunities is visiting their parents," Mrs. Frederick says.

"My parents like the idea of someone looking after me here at school because they can't be here," says Nicole Strickland, a junior church music major. "The Fredericks really are second parents to me, and they have done much more than I ever expected from the campus parent program," she says. "They're willing to bend over backwards, and they have a tribe of campus daughters."

Although the Fredericks are usually assigned only two freshman students a year, they have a tendency to pick up "strays," Mrs. Frederick says. "Currently, we have 12-16 kids," she says. "Some of the girls have brought their roommates and they have just 'adopted' us."

"One of the things we do on Sunday nights when they come over is to have a sharing time with the girls and let them share some of the blessings they've received," Mrs. Frederick says. "That's an encouragement to us."

"The girls get very close to each other too," Mr. Frederick says. "It's like a big family. It's encouraging to me to see them take interest in others and support them. That's what we are trying to do."

"There are people that I would never have met on campus, but I have gotten to know them just through having the same campus parents," Nicole says.

The Fredericks keep up with their kids after graduation too. Over the years, the Fredericks have probably had over 80 campus kids! "We still have contact with kids that we had in 1977," Mrs. Frederick says.

Susan Bridges

"If my girls aren't happy here, it's partly my fault," says Susan Bridges of the Snack Shop. "And if they don't come back it's partly my fault too," she says. "I'm responsible for them and I want to take good care of my girls."

To start the year off right, Miss Bridges sends her girls a 12-inch cookie cake. "Then I go meet them, give them my phone number and tell them to come by anytime. I want them to feel comfortable asking me for a favor or for help," Miss Bridges says. "One of my student workers in the Snack Shop was my campus daughter and we got really close. I saw her at work and would give her a hug. It was nice, because I'm a huggy person and she was a little bit of family here on campus for me."

"Every time I see her she gives me a big hug too," says Jillene Sims, a sophomore elementary education major. "We've developed a special bond."

"I remember what it was like to be a freshman, and I know that they like getting goodies and having someone care about them. I enjoy being there for them," Miss Bridges says. "It's a hard time, a hard year. If I can make it a little easier, that will help.

"Being away from home for the first time, I was a little nervous," Jillene says. "I felt that having a staff member looking out for me would help with my homesickness a little bit, and it did."

"It makes me happy that I can minister to someone," Miss Bridges says. "I have a busy schedule just like everyone else does, but when you can take time out for another person, it's very rewarding."

The Evans Family

Malcom and Susan Evans enjoy the program because being staff, they don't have as much contact with the students. "It helps to remind us of why we are here and what our ministry here is," says Mr. Evans, manager of office equipment repair. "The Lord has called us here, and this program gives us an opportunity to be involved in the students' lives."

"And the more students you have, the more fun it is," says Mrs. Evans, a secretary in the administration building.

"To start off the year, we have them meet us at the Dining Common for dinner—that is kind of an ice breaker," Mrs. Evans says. "Everyone gets to meet each other and begin to recognize each other on campus."

"I like the campus parent program because it helped me as a freshman to meet new people," says Joe Middleton, a sophomore health, fitness, and recreation major. "My campus parents have always made me feel like part of their family."

"We like to include our campus kids with our family activities when we can as well," Mr. Evans says. "I also like to include a devotional time when we get together to keep our focus on the Lord."

This past fall the Evanses had all their campus kids from this year and years past come to a nearby park for a picnic. "We roasted hot dogs, made s'mores, and the students carved pumpkins," Mrs. Evans says. "We always have a good time with them whatever we're doing."

"Having campus parents has helped me to gain more appreciation for the faculty and staff at BJU and for what they really do here," Joe says. "They give up so much for the students, and we often don't appreciate it as much as we should. The Evanses have shown me how to be selfless and to be more concerned for others."

"It's been a blessing to know that we've had a part in these kids' lives," Mr. Evans says, "and to see them going on to live for the Lord."

Campus Parent TLC

Every "family" situation is a little different, but Campus Parents can provide freshmen with:

Availability: available for counsel and just to be there for them.

Assistance: assistance in travel to and from the airport or off-campus doctor's visits.

Encouragement: prayer on a regular basis.

Special Occasions: special birthday surprises, as well as special treats throughout the year and meals at home.

The Turner Family

Being from Hawaii herself, Anna Turner, family and consumer sciences professor, knows what it's like to be far away from home. "I remember how it feels to need someone who understands you and your culture," Mrs. Turner says. She has a special burden and ministry for the international students here at BJU, especially the Pacific students. "I have promised myself to take in those from the Pacific and give them 'sticky rice' and good old Hawaiian and Filipino cooking," she says.

"Besides my assigned freshman children, I started taking in other international students as well. I felt bad for them because they didn't have anywhere to go at Christmas, and they get really homesick." In addition to her international students, she also welcomes children of her former roommates and others, giving her a total of twenty-three this year!

"I've enjoyed having Mrs. Turner as my campus mom. She looks like my favorite teacher from high school," says Satoko Yoshinaka, a freshman biology major. "She took us apple picking in North Carolina and that was the first time I've ever picked apples. I liked it very much."

Mrs. Turner's family plays a big part in her ministry to the students as well. They all get together at her parents' house—"they are the 'mamasan' and 'papasan' for all," Mrs. Turner says. "My own kids really like having the campus kids over, and my husband likes to get involved too, when he's not away on Naval Reserves duty. My kids feel like they have older brothers and sisters on campus. The Lord has given us a great minivan and we pack it full. If necessary, we'll make several trips."

"At Christmastime, any of the kids that aren't going away can come home with us. We have Christmas Eve dinner together and then go to the candle-light service," Mrs. Turner says. "After the service we come home and open presents. I collect gifts throughout that year so that my international kids get just as many gifts as my own children."

"Just being together and eating is the main thing that we do," Mrs. Turner says. "It's just great doing that and relaxing. I'll keep my 'kids' until the Lord returns. When they come 'home to BJU,' they come home to 'Auntie'."

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Every College Has One

The Snack Shop

If you've walked into the Snack Shop lately, you've probably found yourself overwhelmed with the intoxicating aromas of freshly baked homemade cinnamon rolls, an assortment of pastries, and coffee. Great Awakenings coffee shop greets people right at the entrance and tempts them to try one of the 16 flavors of gourmet coffee, such as Jamaican-Me-Crazy, Chocolate Raspberry Cream, Hazelnut, and the more seasonal flavors—Pumpkin Spice and Jollynoggin.

If the rows of stainless steel canisters of coffee don't get your attention, then maybe the three-foot-tall copper espresso machine will. "I drink about three cups of coffee in here every day, and I really like that it's only 50¢ if you bring your own mug," says sophomore Tamara Strock. "They have good coffee, and they keep it fresh."

"I drink coffee in the Snack Shop almost every day. I love it. They have so many flavors to choose from," says junior Brandon Poole. Not only can students get a great cup of coffee, but they can also find a comfortable place to sit to read the paper, watch the news, study or just visit with friends.

When the coffee shop became part of the Snack Shop two years ago, it offered about six flavors of coffee and a few cookies. Now the flavors of coffee seem endless, with the addition of the espresso machine, cappuccinos, lattes and steamers. If you just can't get enough of your favorite flavor of coffee, then you can buy the packaged ground coffee to take home with you.

On the other hand, if you have sweet tooth, then try sinking your teeth into one of the enormous homemade cinnamon rolls covered in icing. Sophomore Elisa Histand sticks to a simple routine when she comes to the Snack Shop. "I always come and get 100% Colombian Supremo coffee and the cinnamon rolls."

The coffee shop is just one of the four major departments in the Snack Shop. The others include the grocery section, providing convenience food; the grill, the equivalent of a fast food restaurant; and the catering

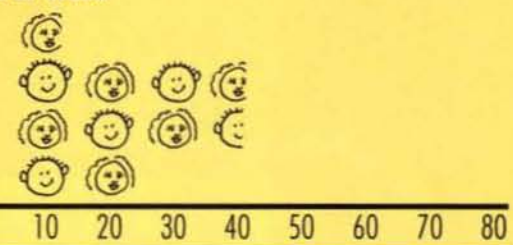
The Survey Says

In a survey of over one hundred Snack Shop customers, the number of visits and the choices may surprise you.

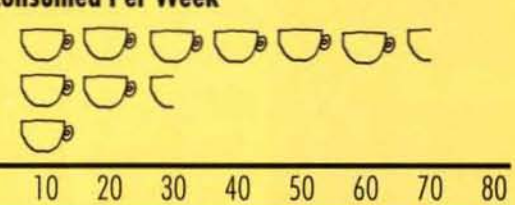
Top 3 Favorites

1. Milkshakes
2. Coffee
3. Bagels

# of Visits Per Week



# of Cups Consumed Per Week



Each symbol represents ten people

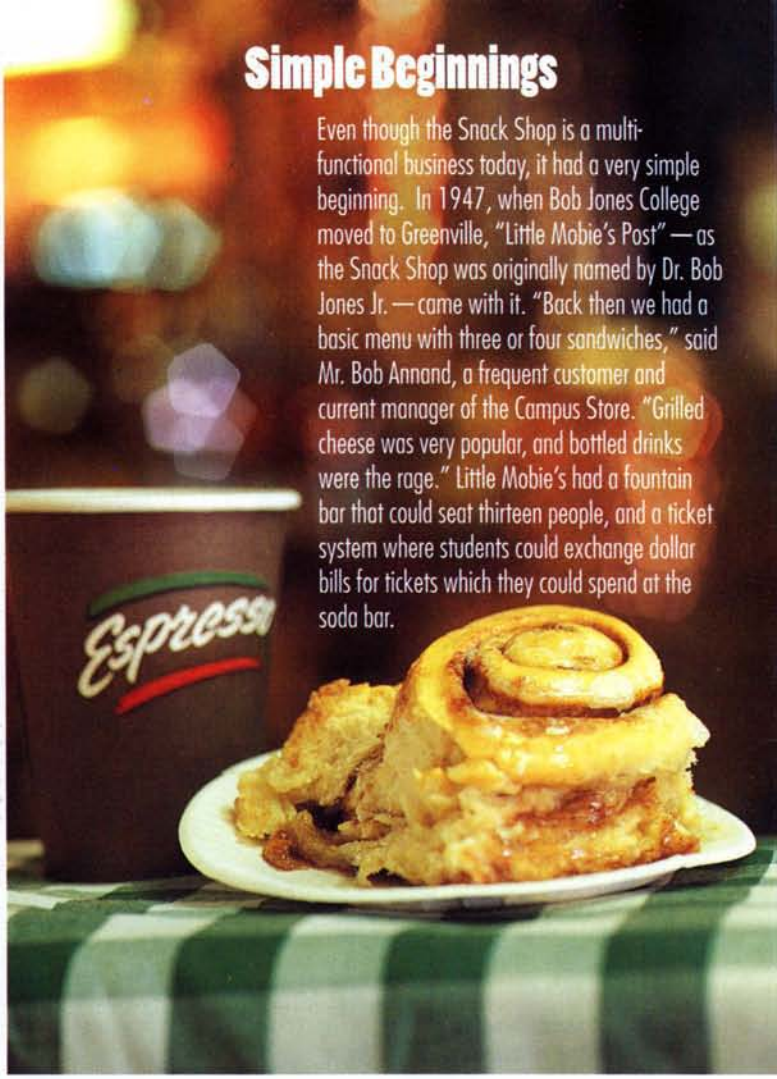
department, providing food service for society outings and other on-campus events.

Over the past few years, many improvements have been made for better food, better service, and an open atmosphere. Not only have the number of choices of food increased, but "the improvement of the quality of food has been noted by our customers," says Mr. Jeff Hagans, Snack Shop manager. Many additions have been made to the grill menu as well, and the Snack Shop now serves over 20 different sandwiches.

The coffee shop fits right into that list of positive changes, and the students wholeheartedly agree. "This is one of my favorite places on campus," says senior Dan Cvammen. "The coffee shop adds quite a bit of character to the student body with a comfortable atmosphere like a living room. You can sit down and relax with a cup of coffee, your friends, and a newspaper. It's nice—a real slice of college life."

Simple Beginnings

Even though the Snack Shop is a multi-functional business today, it had a very simple beginning. In 1947, when Bob Jones College moved to Greenville, "Little Mobie's Post"—as the Snack Shop was originally named by Dr. Bob Jones Jr.—came with it. "Back then we had a basic menu with three or four sandwiches," said Mr. Bob Annand, a frequent customer and current manager of the Campus Store. "Grilled cheese was very popular, and bottled drinks were the rage." Little Mobie's had a fountain bar that could seat thirteen people, and a ticket system where students could exchange dollar bills for tickets which they could spend at the soda bar.



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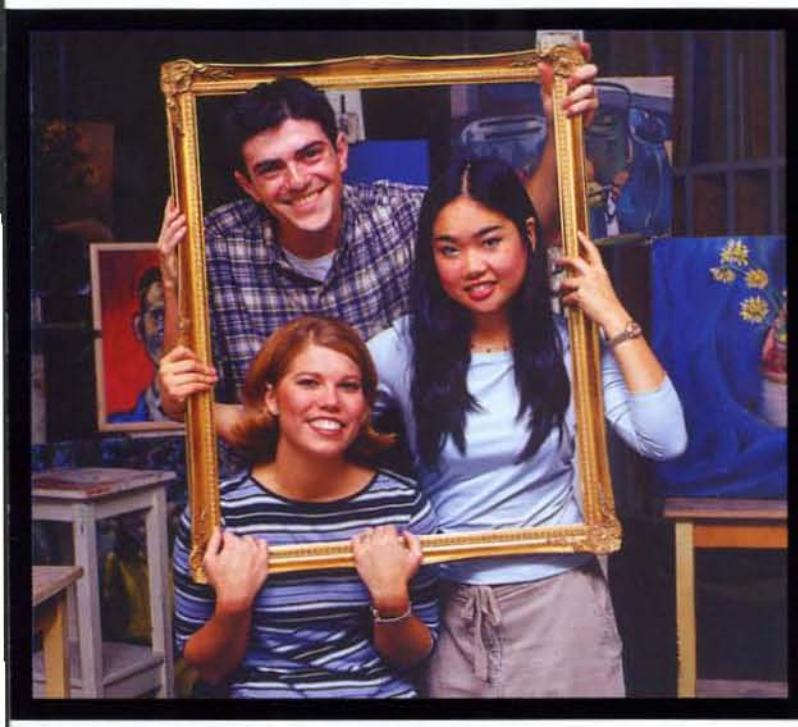

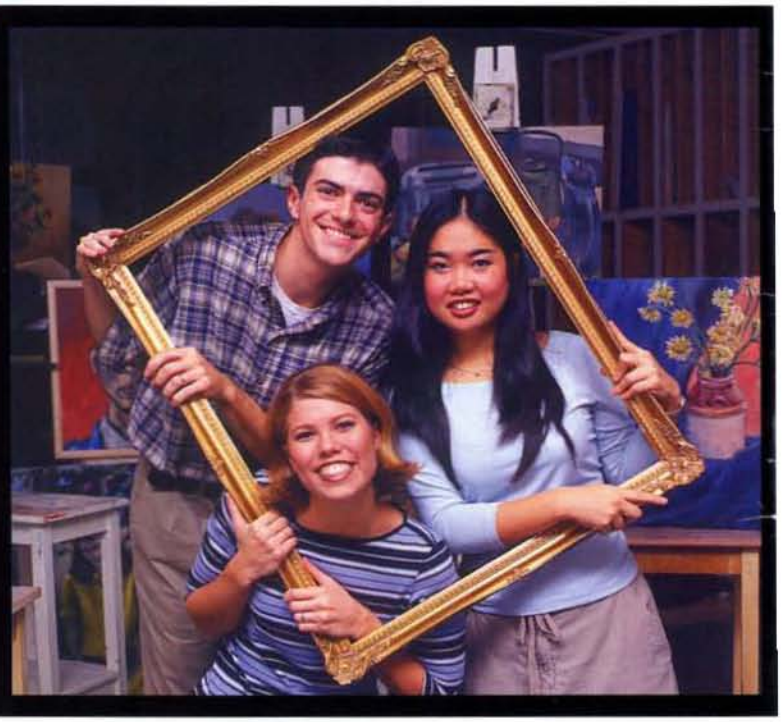

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